

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Inside:

Campus Briefs.....p.2
Viewpoint.....p.3
Features.....p.4
Entertainment.....p.5
Sports.....p.6-7
Northwest Lifestyle.....p.8

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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Missouri 64468

10 cents

GSL program cut

'82-'83 financial aids outlook undecided

By Cathy Crist

The outlook for financial aids for the 1982-83 year is currently undecided but sure to be reduced, said Jim Wyant, financial aids director at Northwest Missouri State University.

"All financial aids programs are destined for cuts," Wyant said. "Congress is deadlocked now on deciding how much of a cut there will be in the programs."

In Congress now there is a proposal to cut all eight financial aids programs by about 12 percent, Wyant said.

With the delaying of Congress comes problems that Wyant foresees as critical to students.

"A university depends on knowing the allocation of financial aids in early March for the next school year's allotment to students," Wyant said. "But with Congress delaying their decision, it makes problems for us because we don't know how much aid we can give and how much each student can get."

The economic situation of the United States is an awareness factor that is pertinent to students wanting to attend college and parents who want their sons and daughters to continue their education, Wyant said.

"Students everywhere are used to sending in their applications for financial aid to two or three schools that they are interested in attending," said Wyant. "This year, a lot of the 'shopping around' will be ended because of the sharp financial cuts in aid."

"We're (the financial aid department) telling parents and students alike that there will have to be more emphasis put on the contribution from home than financial aid," Wyant said. "Students will have to investigate all other sources of receiving money before any financial aid forms will be given."

One of the biggest changes being made in the financial aid programs is in the Guaranteed Student Loan program. Prior to Oct. 1981, the program was not based on the student's need, rather was given to a student that didn't qualify for other sources of aid, Wyant said.

"As of October of this year, the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be based on the need of the student and certain qualifications will have to be met before the student can receive the loan," Wyant said.

"The Guaranteed Student Loan is the largest program as far as money allotment is concerned, but it is the second largest program in student involvement. The Basic Education Opportunity Grant is the first," said Wyant.

"The program will be the most severely cut because last year alone, the federal government lacked several billion dollars in paying the interest on those loans," Wyant said. "In June of 1982, the Guaranteed Student Loan program will be reviewed again by Congress and there could be more restrictions put on the qualifications for the loan."

The BEOG program will be cut largely on a national basis, but it will amount only to about \$130 cut per student at NWMSU, Wyant said.

"Currently, students living in the high-rise residence halls and receiving BEOG are getting a maximum of \$1,082. This figure will drop by only \$130 per student next year," Wyant said.

Students receiving work-study have been more conscientious of their monthly check because of the deferred payments used this year to overcome the late decisions made by Congress last year, Wyant said.

"Students are more aware of their money than previous years," Wyant said. "It seems that with the economic situation the way it is, they are conscious of where their money is going as compared to previous years."

The financial aids cuts are being made to all programs, so that no single program will suffer more than any other, Wyant said.

"The curtailments are happening to everyone, not just a few," Wyant said. "Cuts seem to hurt a lot of low income people, but that happens every time there is a cut anyway. Now everyone will be feeling the same shortage."

To suffice the future 1982-83 financial aid problems, Wyant will be holding two sessions for anyone who will be or thinks he will be receiving financial aid during that time. "I want to get everyone involved in the programs together and go over the status of financial aids just once," Wyant said. "We will be meeting with all students who will be or think he will be on financial aid at one of two times. Jan. 20th and 25th will be the only times that students will be allowed to fill out financial aid forms. These two meetings are a must for students involved in financial aids."

"The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom on those dates," Wyant said.

"Another source to help ease the burden of the cost of college is the summer job," Wyant said. "I suggest to students that they start finding a summer job now and save every bit of the money they make. Scholarships and local resources should be looked into also."



Northwest to share busses

Northwest Missouri State University has made a cooperative move with Missouri Western State College in the sharing of Northwest Missouri State's two 41 passenger, diesel-powered coaches, said Dr. Robert Bush, Vice President of Environmental Development.

The plan was originated by Max Harris, head of the maintenance department here at Northwest and Larry Smith, director of the physical plant at Missouri Western, said Bush.

Because of budget cuts, our university travel has been limited and we usually don't need both busses simultaneously. Missouri Western has no busses of their own and it costs more for them to lease, so what we are doing is sharing mutual resources and helping them meet their particular needs, he said.

"This is not a money maker. We'll provide the bus and driver and Missouri Western will pick up the cost," he said.

Missouri Western will mount signs on the side to show they are using the bus, said Bush, but the first trip was made about two weeks ago by their girls basketball team without signs. Our driver was very impressed by their positive attitude.

This will be a definite advantage for everyone. Mutual trips may be scheduled such as team tournaments and field trips, he said. "Both institutions will benefit from it," he said.

'Tis the season..

Holiday spirit apparent; toys among the hottest-selling items

By Marvin Wilmes

The holiday spirit is everywhere, with a lot of it apparent in the exchange of money for gifts at local stores.

There is no surprise that toys are among the hottest selling items this year, with the Rubic's Cube (a six-sided, trying puzzle) leading the purchases.

The Cube is versatile and can be played or worked by everyone from the tiniest tot to the grandest grandparent.

"We just can't seem to keep them in the store," said Marlene Major, K-Mart employee.

That seems to be the general consensus of other merchants in Maryville.

Second on the list of Christmas purchases is the Strawberry Shortcake doll and accessories and the Atari electronic games, said Major.

"People are shopping for all different kinds of things. The kids are buying a lot of slippers for mom and dad," Major said. "Christmas decorations are going much earlier than last year and trucks

Tim Gach, south complex hall director, adds the finishing touches to south complex's Christmas tree, located in the first floor lounge. Dorm residents have also been decorating their rooms for the holiday season. Many floors have been having door decorating contests to get into the holiday spirit.

aren't moving as fast as previous seasons. Our 50 percent discount on 14-carat gold went much faster than I thought it would."

Major also said that the Fisher Price toys for the younger age bracket were going fast.

To show the impact of television on younger children, the new Star Wars and space toys are large sellers.

The season to be jolly isn't full of merely toys though.

"Not only are Strawberry Shortcake dolls and electronic games going fast," said Richard Wilmes, manager of Easter's Family Center, "but liquor sales are up as well as Christmas decorations, turkey, evaporated milk and pumpkins."

"Stomper 4x4 sets are going fast," said Steve Smith, manager of Pamida discount store. "Dolls, stuffed animals, Christmas tree lights, wrapping paper and artificial trees are all top sellers."

Along with the Stomper toys and Rubic's Cubes, Ken Church of Coast-to-Coast said that heaters and thermal underwear also selling well.

Penny's clothing store has a variety of top sellers, said Greg Shelby, manager of Penny's.

"Women's sweaters, men's dress shirts, ties, basic necessities and children's clothes are top sales," Shelby said. "We have a monogram machine that uses heat transfer and looks like it's embroidered on. We sell lots of towels and sweaters with monograms that way."

On the practical side of Christmas, Delbert Beeman, of Beeman's Hardware, said that a little bit of everything is being sold, but that the top seller is the Black and Decker Dust Buster portable vacuum cleaner.

The Christmas shopping rush is on and that perfect gift has to be chosen. The top sellers in Maryville could be on that list.

Council's business district proposal opposed

By Stu Osterthun

In a special session Monday of the Maryville City Council, a proposed special business district was met with strong opposition. The proposal would tax some private residences and all businesses 85 cents for every \$100 of assessed property value to help pay for two downtown parking lots in Maryville.

The area proposed for the special business district is from Jenkins Street to Sixth and from Vine Street to Fillmore. A public hearing was held, at which about 60 residents and business people issued suggestions to the council on how to deal with the problem.

Ray Hummert, city manager, explained the situation.

"The whole process began two years ago," he said. "The council was concerned with the high amount of reserves in the parking fund. The council formed the downtown improvement committee

to improve downtown Maryville. The first improvement proposed was to plant trees around the square in front of the businesses. But, it appeared that the merchants were more concerned with parking for customers than trees."

A year ago, the downtown parking committee conducted a survey to find out whether parking meters were valuable enough to stay in use. The survey's results showed 91 percent of the people who answered the survey were in favor of the removal of the meters. Now, the issue is how to pay for the two parking lots without the revenue from the parking meters.

Maurice Leslie, co-chairman of the downtown parking committee, said it takes \$13,500 yearly to retire the bonds the city has on the parking meters.

"I don't think the parking meters benefit the town of Maryville," he said.

The two unpaid lots are located at Fourth and Buchanan streets and between Market Street and Highway 71, and Fourth and Fifth streets.

"No one suggested to put the parking meters back," Hummert said. "The council wanted to find a way to pay for the parking meters. I thought the meeting went well. We received many good ideas and suggestions and that's what we wanted."

Since the council was not asked to put the meters back, it has to find a way to pay for the lots. There were three main suggestions brought up at the meeting. One was to pay for the lots out of the general fund of the city. Another was that the city should pay for it through a tax, not just people in the special business district. The third suggestion was to have the business people who have parking lots pay for it.

"I am in favor of having the businesses help pay for it," Hummert said. "Their customers use the lots, so they should help pay them off."

A total of 283 letters were sent out to people in the proposed district, notifying them of the public hearing.

Delbert Beeman, owner of Beeman Hardware and co-chairman of the downtown parking committee, went to Clarinda, Iowa, to observe the situation there.

"When you create a tax district, where do you stop?" he said. "We tried to take places where there were businesses and where there were a lot of customer-used parking."

In Clarinda, the businessmen police the parking area so that the parking is not abused by employees. They make sure the spots are left open for customer parking. This is one issue many people

expressed concern about in the meeting. Jim Rice, owner of Pa and Ma Automotive, said the council will have to patrol and control the parking area themselves.

"It's completely unfair and discriminatory (the tax)," he said. "Our paying for across-town parking is not feasible. I think it should be paid out of the general operating fund. I think the council has their priorities mixed up."

Brian Wunder, owner of the Missouri Theatre, said the council should subsidize other people who own lots close to the business.

Al Carroll, manager of United Telephone, said, "Businesses should be exempt. It should be settled by a city-wide tax."

Gerald Wright, 116 N. Buchanan, said, "If you're going to have a tax structure, then you should divide the

most benefitted and the indirectly benefitted people."

Jerry Dew, mayor of Maryville, said the meters have not been sold, but when they are sold, that money applies to the payment of parking lots.

"We're trying to raise no more than what is needed to retire the bonds," Dew said.

Hummert said the city is going into the reserve fund now to pay for the bonds.

A decision by the council on the matter could come in days or weeks, Hummert said.

"I'm not sure, but it (the decision) will probably be made on the 14th (December)," he said. "There will be more discussion then."

Dec. 14 is the next scheduled council meeting.

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian December 11, 1981-----p.2

Garrett resigns from Northwest

Dr. Joe Garrett, division head of the school of applied sciences and agriculture at Northwest Missouri State University, has submitted his resignation. Garrett will be taking a new job as executive vice-president of the American International Charolais Association in Houston, Texas. Garrett has been a member of NWMSU's faculty since 1976. The new position will include several responsibilities, Garrett said. "I will be responsible for journal publications, registration of Charolais cattle, transferring papers to owners for sale of animals, nation-wide field staffs, farm marketing development, youth activities and major breed shows," Garrett said. Garrett sees the new position as one that would be of definite advancement for him, but feels that the University has a lot to offer too. "At Northwest, I think that we have an excellent faculty and laboratory farm," Garrett said. "Individual attention is given to students to help them be placed in the job world." "There are only 15 comparable positions (to the one he has been given) in the United States," Garrett said. "I feel extremely honored to have been selected for such a challenging job."

Wynne chosen to REMSTC

Dr. Patrick Wynne, associate professor of biology at Northwest Missouri State University, has been chosen to be the Coordinator of the Northwest Missouri Regional Emergency Medical Services Training Center, as well as being a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Emergency Medical Services. The center will have 143 hospitals as Trauma Centers in Missouri to represent the initial trauma care statewide trauma-care system to provide citizens with a better chance for survival from severe injuries. Wynne said the need for designated trauma-centers is critical. Accidents are the third most-common cause of death in the United States, exceeded only by deaths from cardiovascular disease and cancer, Wynne said. Although few areas in the nation have completed trauma center designation and trauma system development, early statistics show a potential of 30 to 60 percent improvement in survival from severe trauma. Seventy-two of the 156 general hospitals in Missouri took part in the voluntary program.

Drawings exhibit on display

The Northwest Missouri State University art faculty is exhibiting some of their most recent works through Dec. 18 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building Gallery. Gallery hours in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building are 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday and by special appointment.

Five initiated into Cardinal Key

Five new members have been initiated into Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority at NWMSU. The new initiates are Linda Borgedalen, Kearney, Mo.; Craig Kelly, Waterloo, Iowa; Judy Maloney, Maryland Heights; Becky Meyer, Omaha, Neb. and Michael Rouw, New Sharon, Iowa. Cardinal Key recognizes persons on campus for their superior academic achievements, involvement and leadership in campus organizations and activities. Minimum grade point average for the organization is 3.00 on the University's 4.00 scale and being a junior of academic standing.

New psychology course offered

The Psychology of Aging (Psychology 383) is a new course which is part of the newly created Social Gerontology minor. The course will be presented during the 1982 spring semester. The course, which Dr. Benjamin Hughes will teach, is scheduled for 1:00 to 1:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is a three credit course. Hughes said the course deals with the physical, psycho-social, intellectual and cognitive changes accompanying adult maturity. Hughes encourages any members of the community, Northwest students and faculty who are interested in the aged should consider the course.

Reader's theatre to be Dec. 17

Two original reader's theatre skits will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theatre December 17th at 8 p.m., said Dr. Theophil Ross of the theatre department. Ross taught a course this semester entitled the History and Theory of Interpreters Theatre. As a final project, each student wrote two scripts and the class chose two to be produced. "The ten students will all be involved in some aspect of the production, but we also had some open auditions and other students, not in the class, will be involved," Ross said. "These were all interesting pieces," he said, "and I hope that with a little polishing some of these will be sent off and published. It has happened in the past." Admission to the performances is free.

Students currently teaching

Forty-seven Northwest seniors are currently student teaching in area school systems, said Dr. Frank Grispio, University director of student teaching. The students, majors in education working toward a bachelor of science in education degree, are teaching in schools in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Students teach in the area or areas of their major and/or minor areas of concentration under the supervision of a skilled teacher in those academic disciplines. Student teaching is one of the final steps in the preparation of future teachers.

Six elected to Who's Who

Six students from Northwest have been chosen for the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The Northwest students selected are Elaine Bredberg, Laura Catron, Eric Mattson, David Mills, Victor Morales and David Snedeker. Students' nominations were based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. Students were selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Nomination committees consisted of editors from the Annual Who's Who Director and campus nominating committees.

Parking regulations set for spring semester

Under a great deal of pressure because of the parking problems, the Student Faculty Traffic Court has revised the parking rules and regulations which will go into effect January 11, 1982, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental affairs. It's not just a problem with students or faculty, he said it is a University problem. In September, approximately 800 tickets were issued. That's what the usual average of September, October and November is, said Bush. "This shows a lack of respect and selfishness." Something had to be done so the Student Faculty Traffic Court drew up some new rules and regulations. Instead of sending a copy of the changes to every person, the list of new rules was sent to the three governing bodies on campus: Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the Support Staff Council. The Student Senate and the Support Staff Council both supported the changes. The Faculty Senate gave no response, he said. "Apparently, the Faculty Senate did nothing to communicate the changes." There have been some complaints by members of the faculty about the changes, but with lack of representation, it's hard to solve the problem, he said. "Somewhere along the line, somebody has to give," he said. The following rules will go into effect January 11, 1982, at 7 a.m.: 1. The new lot between Garrett-Strong and the Administration Building is all staff parking. The visitors parking areas are at the east end of the new lot between Garrett-Strong and the Administration Building and on the east side of the Administration Building only. 2. There is no staff parking in the lot between the Armory and Cooper Hall or in the lot on the north side of Garrett-Strong. 3. All violators will be towed immediately at their expense. 4. Off-campus students (commuters) will have an opportunity to park their vehicles in the Ag Mechanics and Fine Arts student parking areas at a reduced fee of \$10 per year. 5. Students living in Hudson, Perrin and Roberta have the option to park their vehicles in a remote parking space immediately behind Garrett-Strong. A fee of \$10 per year rather than \$25 will be charged for this service. 6. All faculty, staff and students, whether operators of vehicles or not, will be required to sign a statement of their knowledge of traffic/parking regulations on the University campus. This statement will be kept on file in the Campus Safety Office. It then becomes the responsibility of each student or employee to be aware of and abide by University parking regulations. 7. Any vehicle parked in "tow-away" zones, "no parking" zones or those who persist in violating the regulations will have their vehicles towed away at the owner's expense. 8. Student parking lot restrictions are effective at 9 p.m. on Sunday evenings. 9. The remote parking areas are the west half of the long parking lot in front of Phillips Hall and the parking lot north of Garrett-Strong. 10. The stickers for the remote parking areas will be available in the Campus Safety Office. 11. The statements for the faculty, staff and students will also be available in the Campus Safety Office.

Time capsule to be buried

A time capsule filled with memorabilia from Northwest Missouri State University's past and present will find a resting place on campus sometime this spring, said Lynn Bowles, Student Senate member appointed to the project. Bowles, along with Dan Canchola, a student at NWMSU and former student senator, have been working on this project for over a year. "The original plan for the time capsule was to mark the 75th Anniversary of NWMSU, but, due to many unforeseen obstacles, the project was deferred until the spring of 1982," said Bowles. "The site chosen for the time capsule is near the new library," Bowles said. "The time capsule will be placed in an iron box three feet wide by three feet long. It will be built by Wick Kinder, the University master plumber. The iron box will be filled with memorabilia, placed in the ground, surrounded by stones, covered over by the new library sidewalk and marked by an engraved stone. "Stones from the old Administration Building will be placed above and below the time capsule, with one large stone engraved and placed on the new sidewalk," Bowles said. The mementoes chosen to fill the time capsule are hoped to inspire remembrance to the present and future students. "Some items included in the time capsule are a NWMSU banner of the original school colors (red and white), photos of Northwest life from past and present, copies of the Northwest Missourian and possibly a fountain pen used to sign the official papers when the school was founded," said Bowles. The time capsule is planned to be opened in 25 years, during the 100th anniversary of NWMSU.



Ann Baade, a resident assistant from Hudson Hall, fills her plate at the annual RA dinner held Wednesday night at Millikan Hall.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester 1981-82

Final Exams begin at 7:30 a.m. Dec. 14
end at 6 p.m. Dec. 18.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

9:00 Tuesday	Monday, December 14	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday		3:30 p.m.
Speech 102		7:00 p.m.

3:00 Tuesday	Tuesday, December 15	7:30 a.m.
3:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
Pol Sci 102		1:00 p.m.
noon Monday		3:30 p.m.
History 155		7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday	Wednesday, December 16	7:30 a.m.
8:00 Monday		10:00 a.m.
1:00 Monday		1:00 p.m.
noon Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Biology 102		7:00 p.m.

Chem 113	Thursday, December 17	7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
4:00 Tuesday		1:00 p.m.
10:00 Tuesday		3:30 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102		7:00 p.m.

11:00 Tuesday	Friday, December 18	7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday		10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday		1:00 p.m.
4:00 Monday		3:30 p.m.

UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CLASSES THAT MEET AT NIGHT WILL TEST ON LAST CLASS MEETING DURING FINAL EXAMINATION WEEK.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF

Biol 102
December 16, 7:00 p.m.
Accounting 101 and 102
December 17, 7:00 p.m.
Pol Sci 102
December 15, 1:00 p.m.
Speech 102
December 14, 7:00 p.m.
Chem 113
December 17, 7:30 a.m.
History 155
December 15, 7:00 p.m.

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Letters to the editor

Letter deals with University administration

Mrs. Slattery wishes to apologize to President Owens and Mr. Owens for submitting this letter at an inopportune time, but, she felt the presence of the letter would be lost if it were not submitted prior to the Christmas break.

Dear Editor,

Dr. English: Why did you tell Charles Slattery that "German (implying all German courses) would definitely be dropped at the end of the 1981-82 academic year"? Now you are telling everyone else, including the press, that "German won't be dropped entirely," a direct contradiction of what you told Charles Slattery.

Why did you say what you did when I talked to you Oct. 1 about nullifying Chuck's "contract"? (Chuck sent you a letter at that time with the same request for nullification.) You told me that you would "do all that I can" or very similar words, and then you immediately turned around and recommended to Dr. Owens that the "contract should remain in force."

Dr. Owens: How much did you know about all of the conversations and "notes" between Dr. English and Charles Slattery prior to the signing of this so-called fair contract? But, then, you have used parts of these notes, words taken out of context, which have altered greatly the original intent of the statements made by Charles Slattery. You have used these words, taken out of context, to support your stand before friends and supporters of the press and to justify your actions before the press and the public.

Why did you see fit to ram the issue of Chuck's contract nullification through the Board of Regents meeting this past

Wednesday? Chuck had that very morning sent you a note (which he was courteous enough to do) saying that he had decided not to ask for a vote by the Board of Regents on his contract nullification at this meeting, due to the emotional state of everyone involved, and due to the rumors which were reaching him involving contradictory statements now being made by Dr. English, rumors which Chuck wished to substantiate and clarify. In spite of this request, you, of one of your "cronies" called for this vote?

You sent Dr. English to summon my husband over the noon hour to put in an immediate appearance. Chuck said that he did not wish "to present his case at this meeting." It then implied Dr. English that if he did not present his case at this time the vote would be taken without his defense of his nullification request.

Also, in regard to Tuesday's article on the front page of the Forum and your statement: "Dr. Slattery was given exactly what he asked for." Why did you forget to mention that Chuck no doubt said he was pleased that he was given somewhat better than usual termination terms in his contract, but that he never would have signed it in the first place had he not been told by Dr. English that German would be dropped at the end of the school year.

I might also mention that there is another rumor afloat on the campus, and that is that Dr. English told some unnamed person that the termination sabbatical offer, originally made to all the members of the foreign language department, "was not directed at Chuck and the German program." If this is so, why did Dr. English tell my husband in person on several occasions that "German will be the first to go"?

Again, in regard to Tuesday's article in the Forum: Dr. Owens said Dr. Slattery had told him two weeks ago that he was happy with the arrangement. You, Dr. Owens, forgot to mention that at that meeting to which you barely alluded, which finally took place Oct. 21 after a three-week wait for an appointment, Charles Slattery was there to ask for a nullification of his Aug. 6 contract. He had decided to fight for the German program at Northwest Missouri State University, and we had also decided that he had been manipulated into signing that contract. Chuck no doubt said, after 45 minutes of listening to Dr. Owens praise it: "I am satisfied that I got more money than was originally offered and that the actual wording in the contract is accurate."

Where is your collective conscience? How dare you do this to a man who has done so much for Northwest Missouri State University. Does the almighty dollar mean more to you than the loss of a good faculty member? You have torn apart our lives. I hope that you are satisfied!

I am writing this letter because I feel I am able to say some things my husband is reluctant to say and because I at one time condemned small-town life, having grown up in a Chicago suburb. I know now how wrong I was. Our friends are here. We wish to remain in Maryville and at Northwest Missouri State University! I feel all of you deserve to know the truth!

Bonnie Slattery,
Maryville

Rush policies announced

Dear Editor,

The coming semester marks the start of a new policy concerning Greek rush here at Northwest. It comes from a changing attitude among the fraternities. There is a growing feeling of cooperation between us, not to mention growing sense of pride in our system. We feel like we have something special to offer, and we're anxious to show you.

Rushes will receive a schedule of our rush for next semester. This is our opportunity to show them what fraternities are all about. It is in this spirit of cooperation that the fraternity decided to participate in this rush program, to give everybody a chance to see us on an equal basis. However, for this program to work, we will need cooperation.

First of all, this program is to help solve some of the problems which have plagued fraternities in the past. We realize that we are members of this community. As members, we have to try to get along with our neighbors like any other community member. However, recently there have been problems with noise and vandalism from parties that have caused some complaints. There have been a number of incidents inside our houses which have caused problems for us as well. Trouble from people not really interested in the fraternity, vandalism and general deterioration of the houses due to large parties, have hurt us, financially and otherwise. Finally, there is the feeling that if rushes can be better informed

as to what's going on, they can make a better decision on which organization is best for them. We think all of these problems will be lessened by our new program.

First of all, NOBODY will be allowed to attend a rush function unless their name is on the rush list. To do this, they simply need to sign up at either the Union Information Desk or in the high-rise cafeteria at the times which are designated for it. These times will be announced so they will know when to do it. Once their name is on the list, they are welcome to attend any rush function at any house.

While at any party, we ask that they observe a little courtesy towards our neighbors and ourselves. Keep any alcohol inside the house, as well as any unnecessary noise. Try to stay off other people's property, and respect property that is not theirs, both inside and outside the house. We want them to enjoy themselves, we just ask for a little courtesy in return. Any repeated problems from an individual could result in removal of his name from the rush list, prohibiting him from attending any further function at any other house. (All fraternities will have the same master rush list.)

We really feel we've got a better way of life to offer, and we're anxious to show it to them.

Sincerely,
The Inter-fraternity Council

O'Connell's praise groups

Dear Editor,

This being the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday season, we thought it to be an excellent opportunity to let the citizens of Maryville know of one of the worthwhile projects with which NWMSU students are involved.

We had the privilege of witnessing a recent roller skating party sponsored by the local Optimist Club, held for the Eugene Field Special Friends Program for boys and girls. The Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and Phi Mu sorority have volunteered their time and money to provide friendship and companionship to children in the elementary school. The enthusiasm and concern the AKLs and Phi Mus showed for these young people renewed our faith in young adults. They exhibited a genuine interest in their "special" friend.

Upon leaving the premises, we felt somewhat of a warm feeling that we were fortunate enough to see a sharing and learning attitude being displayed by these groups of students.

It was a beautiful experience!

Buck and Christina O'Connell

The Stroller

*Stroller tries to get
into the holiday spirit*

'Tis the season to be jolly....yeah right! Your man has to be the most unjolly person this side of the Pacific Ocean.

Everything your Hero has done in the past few weeks has left him wondering if there is any hope of his life being normal.

To get things rolling, your man decided that Thanksgiving would be the opportune time to begin his 500 low calorie diet---naturally he multiplied this figure by 10 and came up with an extra 15 pounds during the festive holiday.

Well, in trying to rid himself of the "added" attraction, your carouser began to change his whole lifestyle. Having heard that keeping physically fit keeps the individual mentally alert, your Hero also started attending classes regularly---a definite first in the last three years.

Since your man isn't one to follow the crowd, he walked into his 8 a.m. Monday math class 10 minutes early and waited for everyone else to arrive.

Surprisingly enough, your man of mathematics was bright and alert and ready to begin his new routine. Slowly but surely other classmates drifted in. Your Hero thought he would get to use his first-aid training when a couple of the students fainted at the shock of your man's presence at an 8 o'clock class. Lucky for him though they were only joking.

Once class got underway, the instructor began going over problems your man had never heard of---some of them Euclid himself couldn't have solved. After sitting through 50 minutes of planes, angles and figures, your man was more than delighted to travel across campus to his second class, a public relations phenomena.

Again fellow classmates seemed more than overwhelmed by your Hero's presence. The instructor took immediate charge and made superficial comments about your man's absences lately.

Knowing full well that the way to relate to the public, your local socialite proceeded to sit through yet another lecture.

Having had enough of this new routine, your man put on his jogging suit and made his way to the gymnasium to work off some of his turkey.

In the darker depths of Lamkin Gym, your Hero failed to locate the light switch so he could run his new goal of two miles.

Well, not wanting to return back to the dormitory to watch his favorite soap, your man began a slow jog around the dark track. After running a few laps, and not feeling any pain, your man began to pick up his pace (he learned that figure of speech from the men in cross country practice above him) and got around the track in half the time he usually did. Boy! What a great time he was having, it felt good to be out there on that track knowing that every step was a step in the right direction, until....BAM!!! Your Hero fell to the floor and rolled a few feet.

What was it? What had made him lose his great running form and taken him to the ground? Your man isn't one to let things get the best of him, so he retraced his steps and found the culprit. It was a ping-pong ball, evidently left by one of the table tennis jocks. How that little ball created such a fall left your carouser clueless.

After examining the damage---two badly bruised knees, one jammed finger and a scratch on his face, your man decided that *The Twelve Days of Christmas* was description enough for his injuries.

The first day of classes complete and your man had gotten into a real routine. Classes and Lamkin, classes and Lamkin...it was these two things that

kept your Hero's life stable.

Then came Wednesday, the middle of the week and a bad day to begin with. Your Hero got up at 9 a.m. for his 8 o'clock math class and never made it to his public relations session.

Having decided that the day was useless for anything constructive, your man decided to really get into things and get the holiday spirit.

He made out a list of items that every Christmas should have: one "borrowed" tree, two mistletoe, three red candles, four yards of ribbon and five golden angels. Also on the list was eggnog (the kind his mom wouldn't let him drink), all kinds of candies and lots of Christmas spirits.

When your man had finished the list and gotten everything intended, he noticed that his genuine plastic billfold was severely thinner. Oh! Well! It was all in the name of Christmas.

Time came to begin the decorating, and baking. The tree seemed to have legs of its own because when your Hero insisted on putting it in a stand, it moved a foot every time. After struggling with the tree for hours on end, your man thought of having the latest decor in Christmas trees---popcorn and cranberry strings. That was easy, all that needed to be done was to pop the corn and run it on a string with a needle.

Easy, Hah! Your Hero popped the corn, only to scorch his hand (never claimed to be a chef anyway) and drop the pan. Well, the corn could still be used on the tree, even though there was no way it was suitable for human consumption. So, your diligent man got the needle, thread and cranberries out and began to make the strings.

The first few kernels and berries went on perfectly, then a sudden jerking motion by his hand told your man that he had poked himself with the needle. Upon looking down at his hand, he could see that the once white popcorn was now as bright red as the cranberries. Useless, that's what the season is, useless.

Your man readily gave up on stringing the popcorn and began hanging decorations. First, the mistletoe. It had to be hung from the center chandelier so that any unsuspecting female-type could fall into his well planned trap. There he was, at the top of a ladder with the mistletoe in one hand and a string in the other. Suddenly, your man's roommate came running into the room screaming something about a fire in the kitchen. Naturally, the first reaction your man had was to save himself and the mistletoe from the flames.

Wrong thought, the ladder gave way and your Hero landed sunny-side up with the mistletoe in his mouth. Not fond of the idea that there was a fire only 10 feet away, your man picked himself up and made his way to the kitchen where his roommate had thrown water on the stove to extinguish the fire.

Your man knew that water wouldn't take care of a stove fire (from Betty Crocker's latest guide to cooking) so he picked up a salt shaker and began to pour it all over the stove. Oh! Yeah! The burner, your occupied Hero had temporarily lost his sanity and left the burner on under the popcorn.

Enough for one night, your man was ready to hit the hay. A nice warm Mr. Bubble bath and his teddy bear sent your man into dreamland. Dreamland it wasn't, it was more like the horror films.

A sharp KNOCK! KNOCK! came to his brain. Thinking that it was all in his subconscious, your man ignored it. There it was again, only this time louder. Your man woke up to six people piling on him. They had been out and about and just thought your man would be overjoyed to see them at 3 a.m.

That did it! Your man had had enough of his new image. The new routine of classes and getting into the Christmas spirit had to stop!! A simple week gone by with nothing normal happening gave your man the feeling that he was destined to forever carry on as "one of those guys."

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Jagger and company rock Cedar Falls

Rolling Stones prove time is on their side

By Jim Kirkpatrick

On Nov. 20, I witnessed the group proclaimed by many as "the world's greatest rock-n-roll band," otherwise known as the Rolling Stones in concert at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The evening was full of surprises as a blues band opened things with an eventful half-hour set. After this lackluster performance lead-vocalist Mick Jagger stepped onstage to introduce a "new" trio from New York called the Stray Cats. They looked and sounded like a cross between groups Adam and The Ants and the Police. The group played an intensified one-hour set before the sold out crowd of 24,000 before bowing to chants of, "We want the Stones." Their rockabilly numbers were played before closed ears as the fans, many of which paid \$100 and up for a ticket, wanted the "bad boys of rock-n-roll."

After the Stray Cats strolled onstage the "roadies" began the final procedures of the massive stage set-up and approximately an hour later the event was to begin. The curtains slowly opened and guitarist Keith Richards strolled out to the outer reaches of the stage playing the opening chords of *Under My Thumb* to the crowd's mighty roar. A very slender Mick Jagger was in control as he pranced from one end of the stage to the other with his cordless

microphone. Bass player Bill Wyman stood tall playing the rhythm sounds in his suit, not looking like a man who will turn forty-three in December. The Stones youngest member, Ronnie Wood, bounced around the center of the stage, trading lead guitar licks with Richards. Charlie Watts sat smiling at the rear of the stage as he blasted away the beat on his drumset. The show had begun.

After *Under My Thumb* the group showcased more recent material as they made the UNI-Dome a little hotter with *When The Whip Comes Down*, from their 1978 album release, *Some Girls*. The group had played energetic versions of two of their hit songs but so far had not gained the vast approval of the audience. Perhaps the audience was too much in awe of these aging rockers to expend in the right fashion.

Nonetheless the group finally had the audience in their palm by the end of their number *Let's Spend The Night Together*. There was no turning back as the British boys next blasted into a rebellious version of *Shattered*, which left all doubters behind.

The group played twenty-odd songs during their two and a half hour set including six songs from their newest album, *Tattoo You*. Included in that group was: *Neighbours*, *Black Limbo*, *Waiting On A Friend*, *A Little T and A*,

Start Me Up and *Hang Fire*. Jagger sported an acoustic guitar for *Waiting On A Friend* which was one of the group's best performances of the night.

The band mixed in quite a bit of their older material including: *You Can't Always Get What You Want*, *Time Is On My Side*, *Brown Sugar* and *Honky Tonk Woman*.

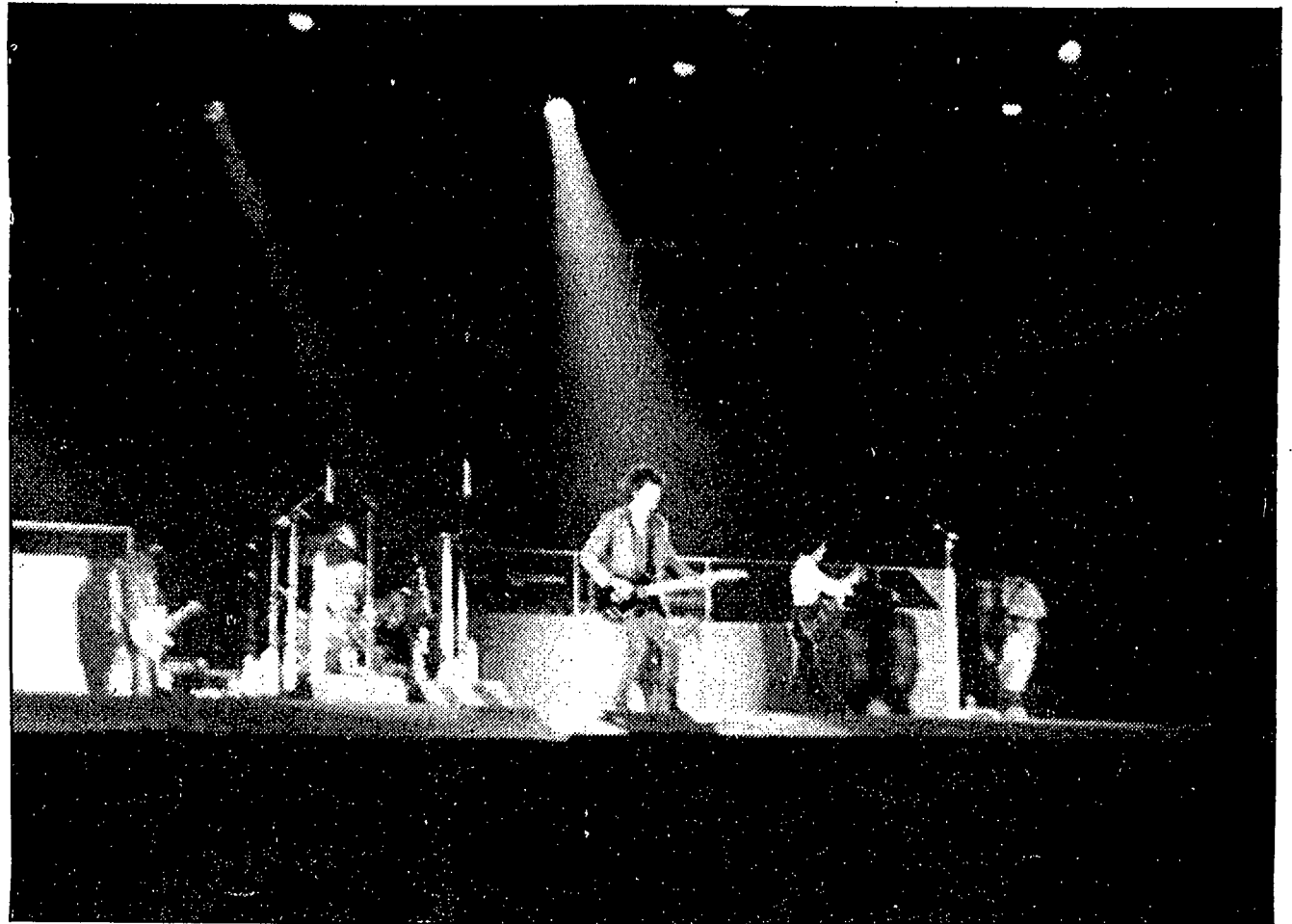
The concert was finally brought to a climax during the group's finale song, a wild version of *Jumpin' Jack Flash* which Jagger was swung out high above the audience in the cab of a crane-like cherry picker. The crowd couldn't help but join in with the lyrics. At the song's conclusion chants of "More Stones" brought the group back for an encore number in which they blasted away their first big hit, *Satisfaction*. Jagger strutted across the stage with a little bit of theatrics thrown in as he now sported a coat made up of the British "Union Jack" and American flags. After this robust number the group departed from the stage as fans young and old had finally found "satisfaction" for the evening.

Jagger and company put on a very impressive display of rock-n-roll combined with some fine showmanship for a group of five men in their late thirties-early forties. The Stones seem to be able to get

themselves geared up every three years as they have toured in '69, '72, '75, '78 and now 1981. The tour that the Stones are currently on deemed the "British Are Coming" tour is the most impressive venture by a rock-n-roll band on American

soil. The tour began before a sellout crowd of 90,000 at Philadelphia's JFK stadium and will come to a halt in New York in late December. The group plans to have a "live" coast to coast concert via closed circuit television from one of

their New York dates. Whether the British rockers are able to bring their act together for another go around in 1984 is a big question mark, as many feel that this is the last hurrah for the reigning kings of rock-n-roll.



Rockin' Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards performs centerstage during an elongated version of "You Can't Always Get What You Want" at their Nov. 20 concert at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa. [Missourian Photo/Jim Kirkpatrick]

Anniversary of ex-Beatle's death

Lennon's music lives

By Gene Niles

December 8, 1981, marked the first anniversary of the death of former Beatle John Lennon. Lennon's death came at the age of 40, by a gunshot and a fan of his music. The violence he spoke out against ironically cost him his life. Lennon's life was also taken in execution style and came at a time when he had just made himself accessible to the public after a five-year retirement. *Double Fantasy* was the starting point for the Lennons in the 1980's. Somehow for this kind of tragedy to happen against Lennon is unspeakable and unbearable. Ex-Beatle George Harrison perhaps best echoed the trauma, "Lennon's death is the ultimate robbery."

Even though it is a year since the passing of Lennon, the haunting memories still remain. Lennon and Ono had just left the Hit Factory, a recording studio for many of Lennon's albums and where for the most part of the night they were mastering the song, *Walking On Thin Ice* for a future release as a single. As they were being driven home in their limousine, Mark David Chapman waited

friendship with John Lennon and in a sense all four of the former Beatles are on the record because John's spirit is everywhere. Of all the remaining Beatles alive, George was the most distraught at the time of Lennon's death. He went into deep seclusion for several hours.

Yoko Ono has released *Walking On Thin Ice* as a single and in the style of the B-52's *Rock Lobster*. After the murder she soon went into the studio to record *Season of Glass*. *Spring passes/ and one remembers one's innocence/ summer passes/ and one remembers one's experience/ autumn passes/ and one remembers one's love/ winter passes/ and one remembers one's perseverance/ that is the season of glass.*

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nervously in the dark night for their arrival at the Dakota. The Dakota is a landmark apartment building for the 70's. The superfamous, on the corner of 72nd and Central Park West. Chapman had earlier stood outside the Dakota and waited for Lennon to sign his latest album. Chapman later said one of the reasons he gave for shooting Lennon was because he didn't like the way John signed the autograph.

Another ironic twist to this tragedy was the fact that the night Lennon was killed, his limousine had stopped inside the Dakota gate entrance. Chapman, letting Yoko out first and then a few moments later John made his last walk. It was usual procedure for John and Yoko to be let out inside the gate. No one can say whether the ending would have been any different.

After the untimely death, singles were released from *Double Fantasy* and all have done very well. "It's Just Like Starting Over," "Woman" and "Watching the Wheels." The impact of Lennon's death had the same immediate impact on his music being bought as when Elvis Presley died in 1977.

According to Yoko, she and John had recorded music for an album "Milk and Honey" but it's uncertain whether it will ever be released. The latest album by Ringo Starr *Stop and Smell the Roses* did not contain two songs Ringo and John recorded together in November of 1980. Ringo has said he hasn't decided whether to put them on a future album.

As for the rest of the Beatles, this summer George Harrison released *All Those Years Ago* from the album *Somewhere in England*. Accompanying Harrison are his old mate Ringo on drums and Paul and Linda McCartney with assistance on backing vocals. The single reached the number one position on the charts. The song is obviously about Harrison's

Feast is here

Madraliers to perform this weekend

By Marnita Heim

For the seventh consecutive year on the Northwest campus, the Madraliers will be performing the Renaissance Ballroom at 7 p.m.

"This will be the largest audience we have ever performed to," Rick Weymuth, director of the Madraliers, said. "There will be a total of 650 to 700 people in the audience to see the feast," said Weymuth.

The purpose of the feast is to portray a Renaissance Christmas Feast exactly as it would have been in 1585. The costumes have been designed to look exactly as they would have then. Even the food will be similar to that served at the 1585 Christmas Feast.

There will be 31 singers in perform-

ing the two nights. Also performing will be eight Renaissance dancers, a court jester, a brass group, a king and queen, a lord high steward and two knights in shining armour who will be performing an actual sword dual for the audience. The sword dual will be done by two professional swordsmen from Oxford.

The singers will sing 25 numbers throughout the evening. Two numbers will be performed by the dancers, and the brass group will play six different times throughout the course of the evening.

This formal reception will begin at 7 p.m. both evenings. The king will lead the procession across a moat into a castle guarded by two knights in shining ar-

mor. Once over the moat, the king will lead them into a candle lit room (Jones Ballroom), where the feast will begin.

All the decorations for the feast were made by the Madraliers over the seven year period. Each year they revise the

old ones and add new decorations to those existing ones.

"Saturday night's performance was excellent," Weymuth said. "This should be an excellent performance. It's been excellent every year," he said.

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Features

Northwest Missourian December 11, 1981-----p.5

Students express thoughts

By Helen Leeper

The holiday season spanning from November through January can easily be classified as the most eventful time of year. However, not so easily pigeonholed are the holiday celebrations and values that differ for each person.

Many of the preschoolers in the class of Kathryn McKee at the Horace Mann Learning Center agreed that the holidays are a festive time but each differed in some of their ideas about holiday traditions and values. Each said that they associated several favorite characteristics with the holidays.

"When I think of Christmas, I think of Santa Claus," said preschooler Andy Dean. "We hang up a lot of ornaments, like stockings with our names on them."

Daisy King agreed with Dean on the importance of Santa and stockings at Christmas, but added some of her own views on the season's festivities.

"We always put up a tree," she said, "and sometimes we go to grandma's house and sometimes she comes to see us. I like getting the presents the best."

Matt Redd said that he too liked to receive gifts but added that he also enjoyed some of the other aspects of the holidays.

"I like the candles, the bows, the Christmas trees and the food," Redd said.

He also said that celebrations were sometimes alternated between home and grandmother house.

"I like Santa and hanging stockings," said Stephanie Bacon. "We don't have a fireplace so we hang our stockings by the door. I like reindeer and getting

presents, too."

Although the general consensus among these preschoolers was that Santa is the best part of Christmas, a few students held varied opinions.

"When I think of Christmas, I think of dolls," said Cassie Dieterich. "Dolls are my favorite part. I saw Santa in a store last night and I told him I wanted a baby doll for Christmas. I like to hang the Christmas ornaments on the tree, too."

Eileen Joyce said that she felt toys were the best part of Christmas. "I like to play out in the snow or swing if there isn't any snow," she said. "We haven't put our tree but one night mom and dad got up and snuck up all the decorations. It was real neat. I guess just about anything Santa decides to bring me is O.K."

While these students seemed to hold some simple ideas about the holidays, more elaborate concepts and traditions were described by the older students on the Northwest campus.

"My favorite part about the holidays is the love and joy we share in our home," said Paula Frye. "We make all of our own Christmas decorations and we have a very old-fashioned dinner. We all sit around the piano and sing and everyone gets one gift because one gift means so much more."

Becky Beckner, a freshman from Falls City, Nebraska, said that her favorite part of the season is the snow and the Christmas tree. "Even though it doesn't always snow, there's fun in thinking that it might."

Steve Zullig, a freshman, said that his

holiday celebrations are traditionally a family event. "It means a lot of festivity and decorating."

"Our holidays used to be a big family thing," said Roger Jensen, a senior from Council Bluffs, Iowa. "It's not so much any more because all the kids have grown up and the family is pretty far apart now."

Jensen also said that the season represents a time when people become happy.

"It's amazing how people get really happy and carefree around this time. It's too bad they can't always be that way," he said.

"Being with my family is the best part of my Christmas," said Steve Wester, a freshman from St. Louis. "After all the celebrating on Christmas day and evening we go back to my grandparents and have pie and cocoa at about 2 a.m."

Keith Kirkendal, a freshman from Falls City, Nebraska, said that his family held the tradition of having oyster stew and wine on Christmas eve.

Other traditions, such as the one held by the Benitez family, are very old and stem from other cultures.

"My mother always saves one gift to give us on January 6," said Maria Benitez, a junior from North Kansas City. "This is when gifts are opened in Cuba because that's the day the Wisemen were supposed to have given their gifts to the baby Jesus."

Even with the differing opinions about the holiday season and its meaning, the students all agreed that the three week holiday vacation is one of the things that they most look forward to.



Santa Claus listens to a list of Christmas wishes from children. The Delta Chi Fraternity sponsored a Christmas party for the Head Start Children. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Merry Christmas

To All Faculty and Students:



The staff of the *Missourian* would like to wish all of you the best of luck with finals, a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Best Wishes

Hartley presents Vietnam

Harrison Hartley, assistant professor of English at Northwest, presented slides of Vietnam taken during his stay there while in the army. The presentation was held Nov. 12 in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

Hartley stayed an extra five months in Vietnam and got to know some of the people.

"The American soldiers were not hated by the Vietnamese," Hartley said, "but they were always separated by a wall with the Vietnamese. Most soldiers weren't interested in trying to get close to the people. Usually they didn't have time. I was lucky that I had the time to get close to the people and was able to get on the other side of the wall."

Though a great deal of time has been spent on the subject of the war, Hartley feels that not enough has been spent on

the people of Vietnam.

"The people are a neglected subject," Hartley said. "I don't like the military. I'd rather concentrate on the people who couldn't divorce themselves from the conflict. For these people the horror of the war was part of their daily lives."

Hartley's slides told of the war. They were of the diverse geography and people that make up Vietnam. Going from fishing villages across the coastal plain into the mountains of southeast Asia, Hartley presented a picture of hard working rural people trying to make the best of it despite the chaos of war.

"The Vietnamese character has a fluid consistency like a beach. You can change a beach by walking across it. Like so many different nations have done in the past; the Chinese, the French, the Japanese and finally the

Americans. They have all left their footprints on the country. But, like a beach, the people are not permanently changed, but rather they absorb the changes," Hartley said.

"The Vietnamese are what I call Natural Communists," Hartley added. "By this I mean that the people work together because they have to. The land is so heavily farmed that it is poor, every square inch is used for farming. Any land that is not used is so poor that it won't support anything. Because of this the people must work together and help each other in trying to grow food."

"The Vietnamese people are not confused about their relationship with the land," said Hartley. "They are close to the land and the water, both physically and spiritually."

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Wrestlers drop opener

By Dwayne McClellan

Balance is the word to describe the Northwest Missouri State wrestling squad, as the Bearcats return 10 letter winners this season from last year's team that finished third in the MIAA tournament.

"We have a strong schedule, and our balance will help us out a lot," head coach Gary Collins said. "We have fairly competent wrestlers at every weight class."

Senior Kirk Strand, at 126 pounds, leads the list of veterans returning to the fold. Experienced wrestlers Cary Niles (118), Andy Marty (134), Brad Bales (134), Dale Crozier (142), Tony Burgmeir (150), Bob Glasgow (158), Nesbitt (190), Scott Lane (190) and Jim Shemwell (heavyweight) are also back this year.

The Bearcats opened the season with a 29-9 dual match loss to Nebraska-Omaha at Lamkin Gym Dec. 1. The Mavericks finished third at the NCAA Division II tournament.

"I feel we wrestled very well," Collins said. "A team grows well losing against a good team more than they would winning against a team that is no challenge."

In the UNO match, the 'Cats faced a good team, and had the team had a few matches under its belt, the result could have gone the other way, Collins said.

Marty scored the only pin for Northwest, defeating Brian Foote of UNO

with 26 left in the first round.

Paul Burgmeir defeated the Mavericks' Russ Pierce, 12-5, for the Bearcats' only other decision of the match.

Northwest dropped two matches to UNO by narrow margins. Strand lost a heartbreaker, 4-3, to Dan Goering, and Glasgow lost to Bill Wafford, 6-4.

Northwest then travelled to Lamoni, Iowa, for the Graceland Invitational, placing third in the 10-team event. The 'Cats earned two individual awards in the meet, for outstanding wrestler and most pins.

The Bearcats finished the meet with 98 points, shy of Southwest Missouri's 102 and Drake's 122. Northwest placed ahead of Northeast Missouri State (76.5), Central (Iowa) College (62), Graceland (48), Simpson (34), William Penn (32) and Washington University of St. Louis (5.5).

Paul Burgmeir upped his record to 4-0 in finishing first at the 167 weight class. The effort won Burgmeir the meet's top wrestler award.

Strand walked away with the 'Cats' second award, improving his season record to 3-1, including two pins.

Glasgow, who received the event's award for most pins, logged a third place finish at 158, raising his record to 4-2. At 134, Bales took third, defeating Marty.

Bales is now 4-1, and Marty is 4-2.

Tony Burgmeir also placed third, at 150. Todd Onnen was fourth. Burgmeir remained undefeated at 4-0.

With his squad placing seven out of 10 individual entrants in the Graceland meet, Collins said he was enthusiastic.

"I felt that the team made a really good showing," he said. "We came close to finishing second to Drake, and that would have been a major accomplishment."

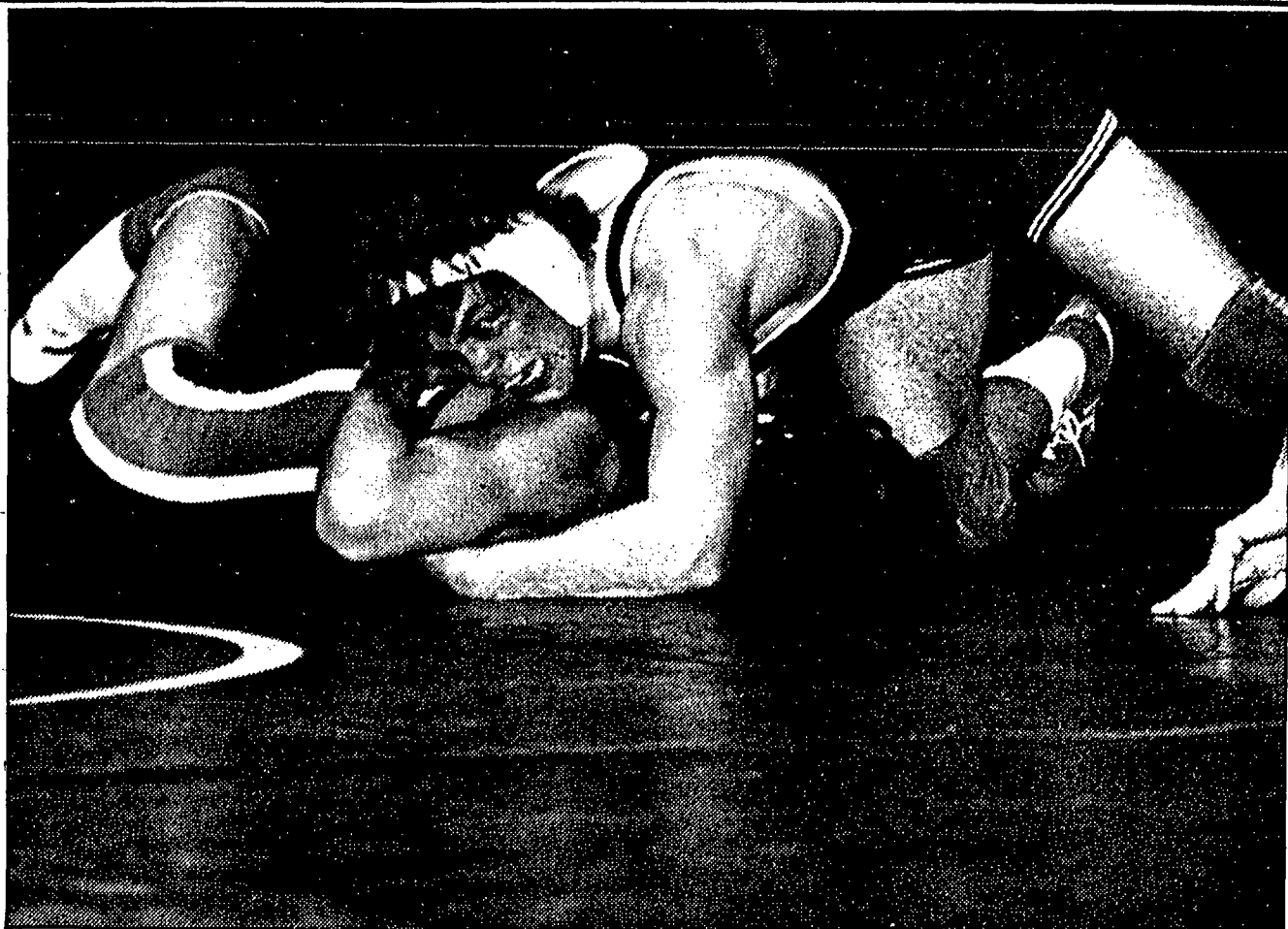
Collins said he has several goals for his team this season, one of which is winning the MIAA championship.

"We're hoping to win it if we stay healthy," Collins said. "Our young wrestlers, as well as everybody, will have to continue to improve."

As for the conference race, Collins said he expects Northeast and Central Missouri State each to have formidable teams.

"Northeast and Central always have good solid teams," he said.

The 'Cats' next home match involves Central Missouri State Dec. 17. After that event, Northwest will take two weeks off before resuming the schedule against Colorado Mines College and Midland College of Nebraska Jan. 5. Northwest's first home match of the new year will be with Southeast Missouri State Jan. 12.



Andy Marty pins his UNO opponent in the Bearcats' season-opening loss at Lamkin Gym. [Missourian photo Nic Carlson]

Tied up

'Cats win home Milner Tourney

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Bearcat basketball team captured the Ryland Milner Tournament championship for the second year in a row, defeating William Jewell 76-70 in the finals Dec. 5 at Lamkin Gym.

The 'Cats have now captured the Milner title four times in the six-year history of the event. Northwest dominated the all-tournament team, placing three players on the five-man squad. Bearcats Anthony Darby, Phil Smith and Victor Coleman all received honors.

Northwest opened tournament play by downing Columbia College, 87-60, Dec. 4. Bearcat Head Coach Lionel Sinn was once again able to substitute freely, as all 15 Northwest players who dressed for the game saw action. Coleman led a balanced Bearcat scoring attack with 12 points. Rickey Owen followed closely behind, scoring 11. Anthony Darby and Scott MacDonald each contributed 10. MacDonald and Smith shared rebounding honors with eight each.

"Columbia had a very disciplined little team," Sinn said. "We were able to play all 15 players very consistently and still were able to beat them by 27."

Northwest faced one of its former coaches when it met Larry Holley's William Jewell Cardinals in the championship game. Northwest gave the appearance that they might dominate Jewell, grabbing an early, 23-6, advantage. But the scrappy Cardinal squad came back and eventually took a 65-64 lead with four minutes left in the con-

test. Seconds later, Darby drilled a 12-foot jumper to give the 'Cats an edge they could not relinquish. Phil Smith had a hot hand for Northwest, connecting on 19 of 15 field attempts. Darby came through with 16 points, five assists, three steals and four rebounds, while teammates Yager and Coleman poured in 15 and 13 points, respectively.

"We were pleased to win Coach Milner's tourney," Sinn said. "I felt that William Jewell had a very fine ballclub. At one point, we had them 25-8, and we were playing with such good intensity on the offensive end and shutting them down on the defensive end. We held them to eight points the first nine or 10 minutes of the game. I thought that Phil Smith had another outstanding game, along with Darby, Coleman and Yager. They all played very, very well."

After playing the first five games of their schedule within the friendly confines of Lamkin Gym, the Bearcats will hit the road, travelling to Missouri-Kansas City Dec. 8. Sinn said he didn't think playing an early home schedule would harm the team, but he explained that the road trip will be difficult.

"Playing those games at home didn't hurt us a bit," he said. "I think that we've learned some things about our team. Our next seven road games are (part of) one of the most difficult schedules this team has ever had. We have been playing very well and with confidence, and we're going to take

them one at a time and do the best we can."

The Bearcats will return to Maryville Jan. 6 to face Dana College.

'Kittens

From page six

"We did a little bit of regrouping, started some different kids and went to man-to-man defense," Winstead said. "Our kids are young and have quality to bounce back tough."

Winstead cited Wiebke and Giles as team leaders.

"They picked up buckets when we needed them and kept us on top," he said. "We could expect that since Jodi is a senior and Mary is a junior."

Giles said the Bearkitten record could be 7-0 right now.

"We played really good ball down there (the ESU tourney), and if we would have played that way all the time, we probably wouldn't have lost those two games."

The Bears played Washburn at Topeka, Kan., Dec. 14. Winstead said he knew little about them except that "they were a good team in the CSIC conference."

Following the Washburn contest, Northwest will travel to the University of South Dakota Dec. 18. From there, the 'Kittens will head south to play Xavier (La.) Jan. 4, Southern University of New Orleans Jan. 5, Tulane University Jan. 6 and Dillard of Louisiana Jan. 7.

"They're all Division I schools," Winstead said. "They play a tougher brand of ball down there than in the Midwest. We're going for all four wins, but we'll be happy with three."

Winstead noted that over the past two seasons the Bearkittens are undefeated in Christmas break play, compiling a 7-0 mark. Last year, the 'Kittens went to Colorado and the year before, Florida.

"It will be very tough competition," Giles said. "I don't know that much about the teams, but they will be good."

Of the team's 5-2 record, Winstead said, "We could have easily gone the other way. With our young, inexperienced kids, we're very fortunate to be where we are."

'Kittens denied national berth

By Eric Bullock

After completing a successful season, the Bearkitten volleyball team of Northwest Missouri State failed to earn a spot in the NCAA Division II National Championships. The 'Kitten coaches and players expressed surprise that they received no invitation, despite being ranked seventh nationally.

After we finished at Regionals, our ranking dropped from sixth to seventh in the nation," head coach Pam Stanek said. "Every team in the nation was done with their season except for the Southern California Athletic Conference, which still had its conference tournament to play. They had four teams ranked third, fifth, ninth and 10th. St. Augustine of North Carolina

got an automatic berth to nationals, so we thought that the 10th ranked team would not get to go."

Several unranked teams received invitations to participate in the national tournament, but Stanek discounted the importance of the ratings.

"The rankings don't really mean that much," she said. The committee has to decide what it feels are the best teams to invite. I was told that some committee members had talked to people in our region who had given an unfavorable view of us. They said that the committee felt that we were the strongest team in the midwest, but that some of the other teams in the nation were better."

Despite not reaching the Nationals,

the Bearkittens had what Stanek felt was a good year, recording 50 wins, 16 losses and a tie.

The team will be pressured to replace four seniors by the beginning of next season.

"It's easy to replace talent, but not experience," Stanek said. "It will take a while to train new people to the point where they can step in and replace the players we're losing. If we can get some junior college transfers and some good freshmen, it will help."

Diane Nimocks, the team captain, heads the list of retiring Bearkittens. Nimocks started as a freshman and has played a total of 242 matches, never missing a single match in her career.

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Sports

Northwest Missourian December 11, 1981-----p.7

Bearcats vault to 5-0, begin long road swing

By Jim Kirkpatrick

Northwest Missouri State's men's basketball team has vaulted to a 5-0 start this season, launched by season-opening wins over Morningside College, Tarkio College and regional rival Missouri Western.

The Bearcats opened their 1981-82 schedule by edging Morningside's Chiefs, 64-58, at Lamkin Gym Nov. 21. The 'Cats trailed through much of the contest, and, in fact, held the short end of a 36-27 halftime score. But Northwest came back to grab a 53-52 lead late in the game, on an eight-foot jumper by Phil Smith. Smith and Mark Yager shared scoring honors for the 'Cats,

with 15 points apiece. Tod Gordon was the big man for the Bearcats under the boards, with six rebounds.

The Bearcats found themselves trailing at halftime in two of their first three contests and were forced to rally in the second half of each. Northwest head coach Lionel Sinn said offensive consistency would have helped the team avert the early deficits.

"In those early three games, we did start out slow. In each game I felt that it was the inconsistency of our offense that hurt us. We were down by 10 against Morningside, and I was impressed that we were able to come back. Morningside

was able to defeat Wisconsin-Eau Claire their very next game on their floor. That led us to believe that we beat a pretty good team," Sinn said.

"The 'Cats made it two in a row with a 70-62 decision over Tarkio Nov. 23 at Lamkin Gym. Victor Coleman was the leading scorer for Northwest, connecting for 12 points. Once again, the Bearcats had to come from behind, trailing 37-34 at the half. Phil Smith played a central role in the comeback win, scoring 11 points and pulling down eight rebounds. Substituting freely in the second half of the contest, Sinn gave many of his players needed court time.

"We used all 16 players in the Tarkio game and were not too pleased with our total effort, because we felt that Tarkio played harder and closer to their abilities than we did. There's no doubt in my mind that by playing all 16 people, we kept it closer to what it had to be," Sinn said.

In perhaps the most exciting and emotionally charged contest of the Bearcats' young season, Northwest ran its win streak to three by nipping area rival Missouri Western before a packed Lamkin Gym through Nov. 30.

As usual, the 'Cats had to play catch-

up ball, after the Griffons rattled off the first eight points of the contest. Northwest managed to hold onto a slim margin, as Anthony Darby hit four of four free throw tries in the final minute of play. Smith connected on 11 of 18 field goal attempts and scored 23 points, his highest-ever total as a member of the Bearcats.

"I felt that we had a lot of players that played well and that Phil Smith had one of his best games, both offensively and defensively and rebounding," Sinn said. "We also had several other players who played well." Coleman and Darby add-

ed 18 and 16 points, respectively. Sinn said the early string of home games has benefited his team's performance.

"We really have been appreciative of the size of the crowds and their involvement," he said. "Against Missouri Western, that was a great night for basketball. It was a good game for the spectators, if not for (Western coach) Filbert and myself. We played with more determination and had a more consistent effort than we had in our previous games."

Young players help 'Kittens

By Stu Osterthun

For a team that lost its all-time leading scorer and rebounder to graduation, the 1981-82 Bearkitten basketball team has gotten off to a respectable 5-2 start with young, inexperienced players and the will to win.

The 'Kittens went to Emporia State and won the four-team tournament with wins over Emporia State (82-81) and Oklahoma City (74-69). Head Coach Wayne Winstead said the team performed well against good competition.

"When we went to the Emporia State tournament, we had just lost Betty Olson from inside (knee injury), and I think our kids said 'we're going to go for the championship,' and they played well."

Next, the 'Kittens ran away from Tarkio College, 76-42, in Lamkin Gym Nov. 23. Mary Wiebke led the Bearkittens with 24 points in a game Northwest had little trouble winning.

"I thought we played well against Tarkio," Winstead said.

Jodi Giles, a senior from Mt. Ayr, Iowa, said she expected Tarkio to give the 'Kittens a difficult time.

"I expected it to be a good game, because they're always up for us," she said. "We held their top two scorers (Becky Confer and Lauren Roberts) down, and that is what won it."

With a perfect 4-0 log, the 'Kittens ran into a hot-shooting team from Missouri Western Nov. 30. The Lady Griffons handed Northwest its first defeat, 80-71. Western shot a blazing 59 percent from the floor for the game. The Bearkittens, on the other hand, shot only 39 percent from the same spot. Wiebke netted 22 points and Giles grabbed off nine rebounds in the loss. Missouri Western was led by Lori Sweet's 27 points off the bench. Julie Sherwood scored 18 for the Lady Griffons, who were pre-season favorites to win the Central States Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown.

"We played good ball against Missouri Western," Winstead said.

"We out-rebounded them 39-34. We were disappointed, but we felt we did a lot of things right."

The 'Kittens could come away with no better than a third place finish in the Ryland Milner Tournament Dec. 4-5 in Lamkin Gym. Northeast Missouri State handed the Bearkittens their second loss of the season in the first round, with a 75-67 victory. However, Northwest bounced back in its next outing, besting Central (Iowa) College, 80-65, for the third place honors. Northeast went on to win the championship, defeating Emporia State in the finals.

Wiebke and Giles represented Northwest on the all-tournament team. For Giles, it was her second berth in a row. Wiebke had 19 points against Northeast, and Giles added 18, along with grabbing 10 rebounds. Against Central College, Giles scored 19 points and had 11 rebounds. First-time starter Julie Gloor finished with 16 points and seven rebounds. Diane Kloewer contributed 15 points and eight rebounds. Wiebke hit for 14 and pulled down 13 rebounds against Central. Freshman Marla Sapp also hit double figures for Northwest, collecting 10 points.

Turn to 'KITTENS, next page

The Final Score

MIAA slams dunking

By Jim Offner



The great game of basketball has taken some interesting twists and turns on its pathway to prominence in the world of sports.

The 24-second clock spiced offensive strategies and provided the fans with a faster, more intense pace. It also kept the team that was on the short end of the score in the game until the final buzzer, because the ball changed hands more often. After all, there is nothing more boring than watching one team pass the ball around in a five minute stall, right?

The three point shot, a brainchild of the now-defunct American Basketball Association, added another exciting dimension to the game. A 20-foot shot from the corner can pay big dividends in fan hysteria.

But perhaps the most thrilling play that is distinctly basketball's is the good old-fashioned slam-dunk. And now, the MIAA and NCAA want to eliminate it.

Earlier this week, Ken Jones, MIAA Commissioner, informed athletic directors and basketball coaches around the league that dunking would not be permitted, even in pre-game warmups.

"A player shall not grasp either basket during the time of the officials jurisdiction or dunk or stuff or attempt to dunk or stuff a dead ball prior to or during the game or during any intermission until jurisdiction of the official has ended," the rules said.

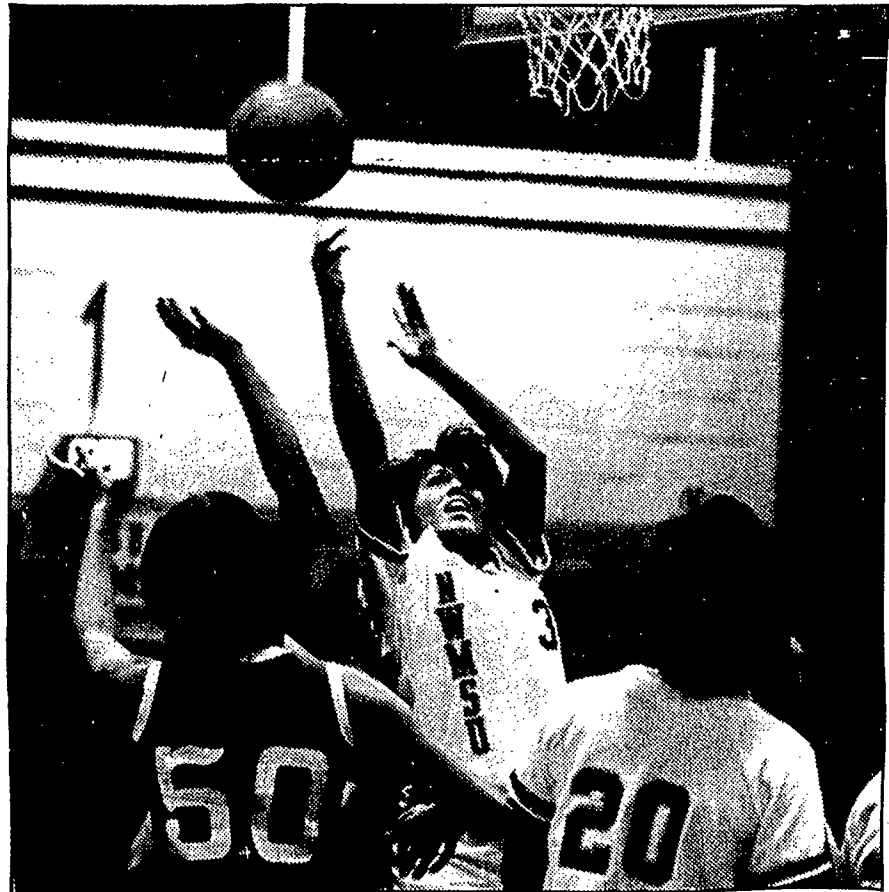
I suppose violators will be sent to bed without supper for a month. It's a ludicrous rule. Jones defended the rule, saying that it will prevent injuries and will circumvent shattering backboards.

Injuries are a part of any sport. Any athlete who sees a risk in dunking risks hurting himself. But beside that, relatively few people attend basketball games to see dunks. And when they do, it usually happens on a break-away. Most of the time, the only thing the player risks is embarrassment if he should miss.

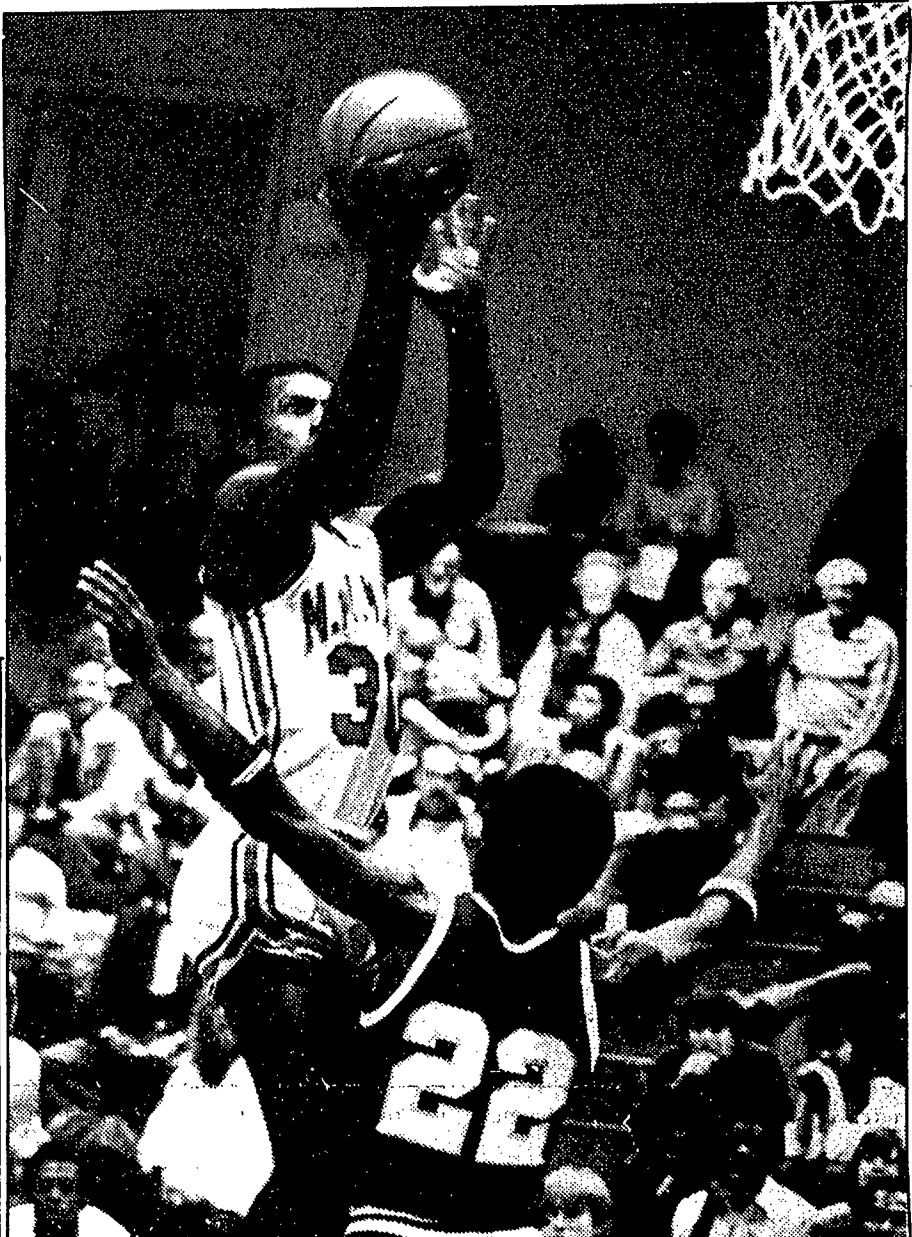
As for the backboards, most facilities, including our own Lamkin Gym, are equipped with collapsible, shatterproof backboards.

Even Northwest Missouri State head coach Lionel Sinn said he opposes the rule, particularly during warm-up sessions before games. "I am extremely opposed to them eliminating pre-game dunking," he said. What is the harm in displaying the art of dunking to fans who are hungry for excitement? It might even serve to fire them up. Every team needs a spirited home-town crowd behind it.

Rules were made to be broken, or, as in the case of Prohibition, repealed. This rule is also a loser.



Julie Gloor jumps for the rebound against Central College



Ricky Owen goes up for two against Columbia College in the Ryland Milner Tournament.



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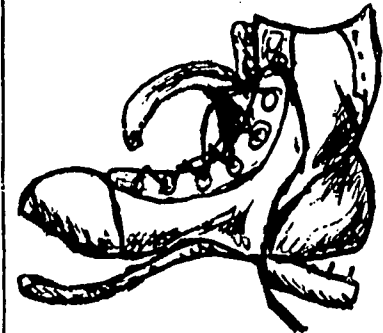
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I O Lay Away

Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian December 11, 1981-----p.8

A Day in the Woods



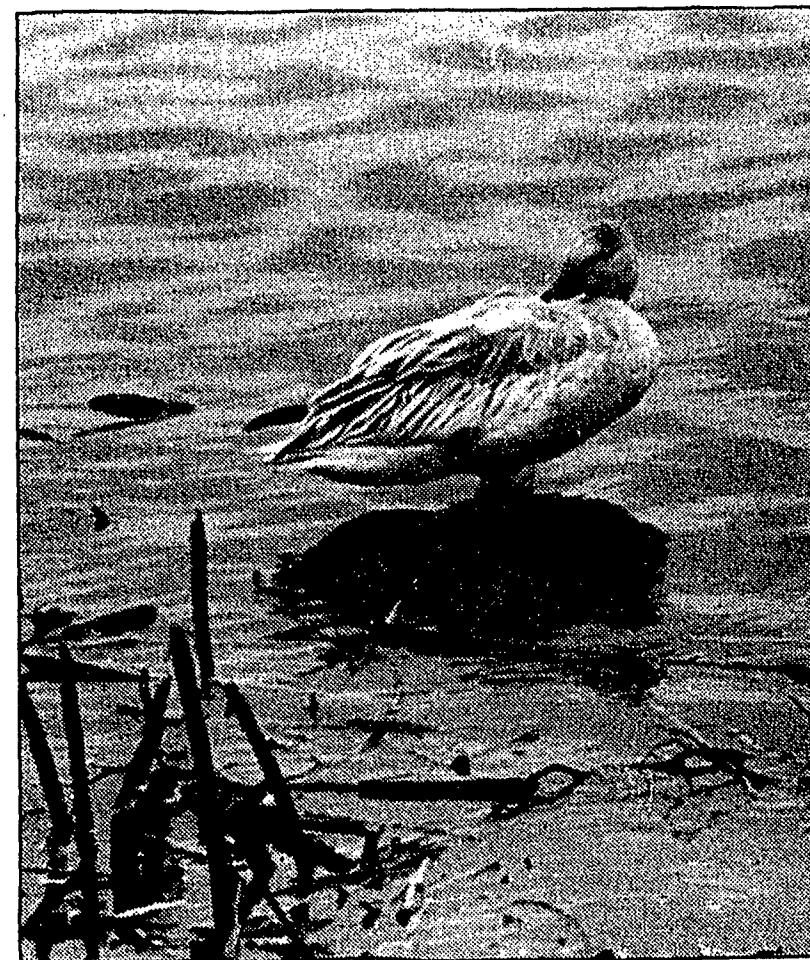
The Squaw Creek Refuge is a 6,900 acre man-made marsh, consisting of 33 kinds of mammals, 35 species of reptiles and 289 species of birds. The refuge is located in Mound City, Mo.

The 35-mile trip was the most recent outdoor trip taken by 10 adventurous Northwest students. The group was lead by Steve Gates, the NWMSU outdoor

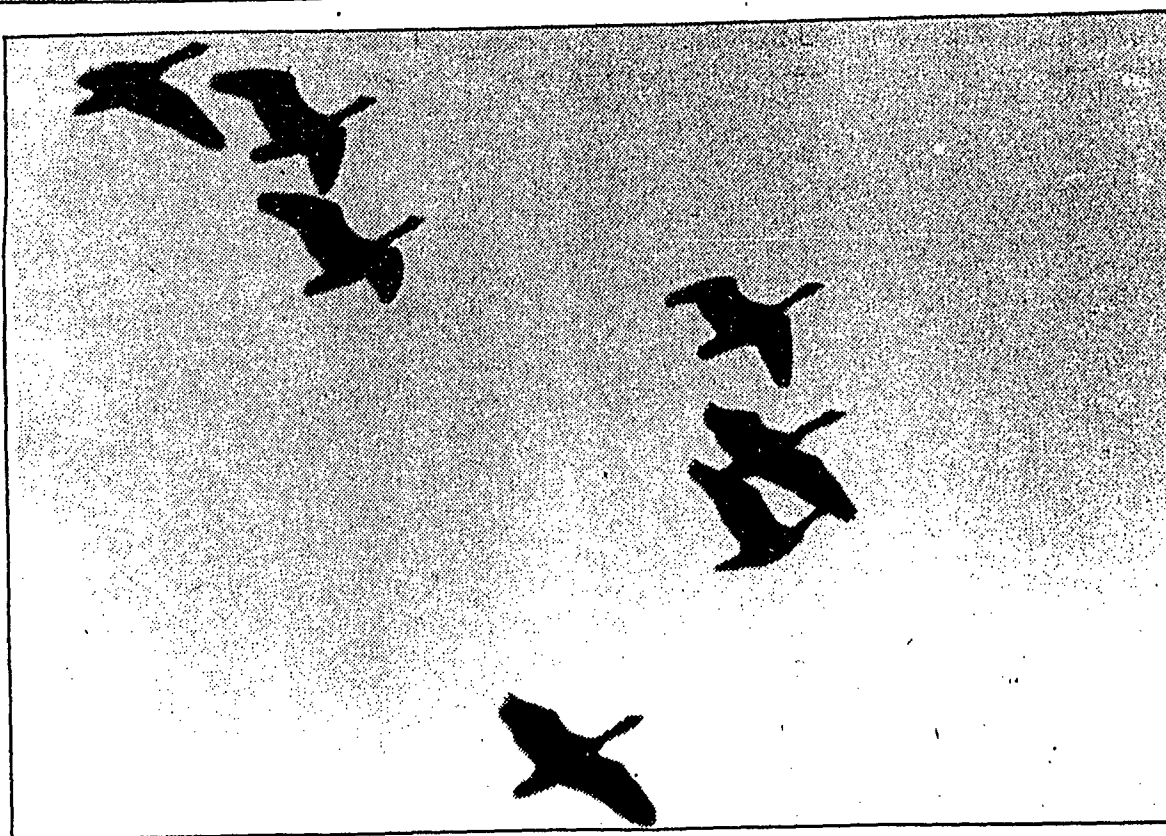
program director.

On the refuge, the students spotted about 20 bald eagles, about 200,000 ducks and geese and several deer.

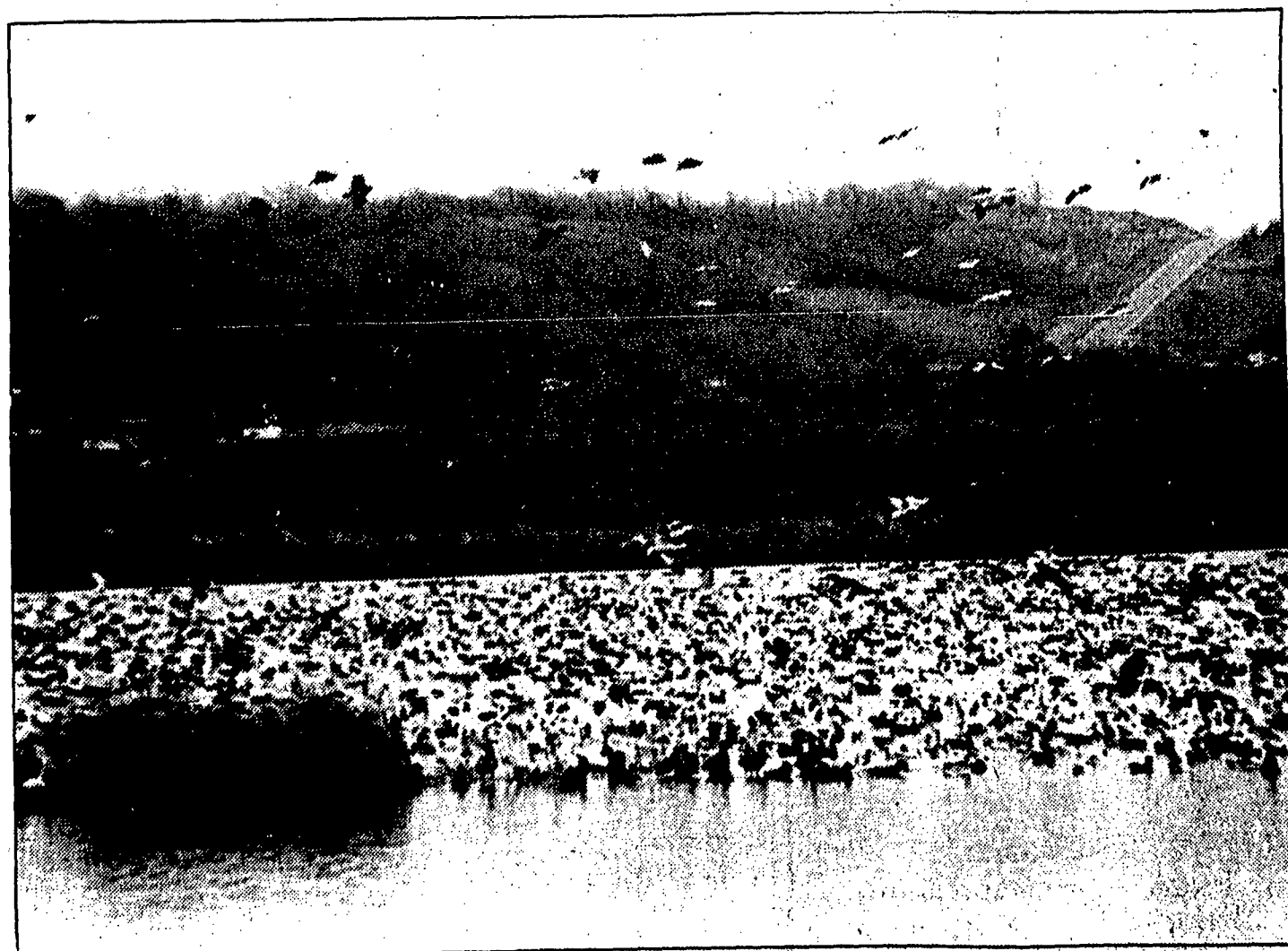
The common response from the people on the Eagle trip was that they enjoyed the day's sights and were glad to see the governmental protection for the animals and birds.



Above: Kevin Parisi looks through a telescope at an eagle, while Allen Leible, Sandra Amspiger and Alan Reimer look on. Right: One of many flocks of geese fly over head. Below: Several ducks and geese land in a marsh.



Top: A duck poses to get his picture taken. Below: Allen Leible, Tammy French and Allan Reimer look at a flock of geese taking off.



*Photos and Copy
By Randy Vanderleest*